MANY GOVERNORS WOULD ABOLISH ALL VIPER WAR ENGINES AND POISONS

GOVERNORS OPPOSE ALL VIPER WEAPONS Stands by 'The Herald' Views.

Henry J. Allen of Kansas effect. HUGH M. CALDWELL, Mayor. Favors Elimination or Minimum Use.

Following are more replies received by THE NEW YORK HERALD in response to its request for opinions on the use of submarines, poison gas and air-

Eliminate Vipers, Says Gov. Allen.
To The New York Herald:
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Tofeka, Kan., Nov. 26.—I believe that the conference should take the position that submarines, polson gas and other forms of viper warfare the possibilities of which have been developed since the armistice should either be entirely eliminated or reduced to a minimum which shall be sharply and effectively controlled by international agreements. The attitude which the conference takes may have the effect to standardize the weapons of war for a good many generations. It is possible that the greater limitation we place upon the development of killing devices the nearer we will approach the ultimate hope of international disarmaments.

Henry J. Allen, Governor of Kansas. Eliminate Vipers, Says Gov. Allen.

Deadly Instruments Must Go.

To The New York Herald:

Des Moines, Nov. 26.—Inventions since the war which make even more deadly the use of sirplanes, bombs, poison gas and submarines make future war unthinkable. A world conflict in future would mean not a battle of armies, but a struggle between entire peoples, including women and children. The suffering that would be inflicted on non-combatants can hardly be estimated. Warfare of this type must be entirely eliminated by international agreements. This is even more essential-than the scrapping of battleships. The sub-committee must not fall to take decisive action in this direction.

Hardy H. Barton, Mayor. Includes Airplane Bombs.

To The New York Herald:
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 26.—All forms of viper warfare such as employs submarines, airplane bombs and poison gas should be forever eliminated by amendment of the rules of civilized warfare. Such horrors should never again be permitted. The penalty should be made so severe that no civilized nation would dare violate the rule.

A. A. TAYLOR,
Governor of Tennessee.

Favors International Agreement.

To The New York Herald:

SANTA FE, N. M., Nov. 26.—I am of
the opinion that all forms of warfare by
the use of poison and the use of submarines should be absolutely eliminated
by an international agreement.

MERRITT C. MECHAM,
Governor of New Mexico. Favors Wider Programme.

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To THE NEW YORK HERALD:

ST. PAUL, NOV. 26.—I am convinced that the people of the State of Minnesota are strongly in favor of any measures which can be adopted which will result in reducing to a minimum the possibility of any future wars. Without pretending to any technical information I am convinced that the limitation of armaments should not be confined simply to capital ships.

J. A. O. Preus,

Governor of Minnesota.

Dubious About Agreements.

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To THE NEW YORK HERALD:

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 26.—Agreements to eliminate submarines, poisonous gas, plane bombs and viper warfare may be all right. In the last war every combatant, as Gen. Bilss says, violated agreements excluding use of certain agencies of destruction. If we have another war agreements will be held as naught if the life of a nation is at stake. Agreements as you suggest may be potential if the causes for warfare are eliminated. John J. Blains,

Governor of Wisconsin.

Might as Well Poison Food.

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To THE NEW YORK HERALD:

LATTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 26.—I think submarines and poison gas and airplane bombs a violation of the principles of civilized warfare. Poisonnig of wells and of food sources might as well be countenanced. I hope a subcommittee of the conference will be made to see the shocking significance of such warfare.

T. C. McRae,

Governor of Arkansas.

Gov. Campbell Makes Proviso.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD:
PHOENIX, Ariz, Nov. 26.—I think viper
weapons should all be eliminated, but if
we must have wars then I say when you
hit, hit your hardest.
THOMAS E. CAMPBELL.,
Governor of Arizona.

Revolting to Civilization. To The New York Herald:

Denver, Nov. 26.—All humanity stands aghast at the use of gas and other chemicals in warfare. Their very hellishness removes the element of fair combat and is revolting to civilization. I believe that these weapons should be declared uncivilized and their use in war denied. The submarine and sirplane should be

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SEATTLE, Nov. 26 .- I believe sentiment

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JAMES L. KEY, Mayor.

Deadly Instruments Must Go.

Opposes All Viper Forms.

here in thorough accord with your views Shanghai Correspondent Bases Views on Recent Report of British-Chinese Clash.

Minimum Use.

Scranfon, Pa., Nov. 26.—The trend of world events for the past seven years has placed this country in the most commanding position ever occypied by any nation in the world's history. I believe that this position of supreme world influence should be utilized not only to insist in unmistakable terms upon a general mitigation of the horrors of war, but against war itself. War in any form is murder and destruction and as along as these are the inevitable results of war it will be exceedingly difficult to control the implements employed, but a strong pronunciamento issued at this time by our Government to the effect that any nation starting a war would at once incur the moral condemnation of this nation with a strong possibility of its accompanying physical opposition would probably create a world atmosphere in which no Power would dare for years to come take the responsibility for beginning a war. I am specifically opposed to the use of poison gas and all other forms of viper warfare.

Not a Word of Defence Uttered for Submarines or Poison

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Alexander T. Connelle, Mayor.

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Favors Complete Disarmament.

To The New York Herald:

Milwaukee, Nov. 26.—No one would consider operating partially upon cancer, therefore I stand for complete disarmament by agreement. To stop at the limitation of a few battleships would be like taking one gun from a bandit and releasing him to use the other as he wishes.

Daniel W. Hoan, Mayor.

Stand of Atlanta's Mayor.

To The New York Herald:

Atlanta, Nov. 26.—I believe that not only should the horrors of modern warfare be eliminated by international agreement as far as that can be done, but I believe also that war and the causes of war should be eliminated by the same plan. Just how far such agreement was far he wishes and the causes of war should be eliminated by the same plan. Just how far such agreement was far he wishes and the causes of war should be eliminated by the same plan. Just how far such agreement was far as that can be done, but I believe also that war and the causes of war should be eliminated by the same plan. Just how far such agree-ments are he will be the same plan. Just how far such agree-ments are he will be the same plan. Just how far such agree-ments are he will be the same plan. Just how far such agree-ments are he will be the same plan. Just how far such agree-ments are he will be the same plan. Just how far such agree-ments are he will be the same plan. Just how far such agree-ments are he will be the same plan. Just how far such agree-ments are he will be the ments and call on their imagination of the magnify the seriousness of the stration and call on their imagination of the magnify the seriousness of the stration and call on their imagination of the magnify the seriousness of the stration and call on their imagination of rearing off big stories. The corrections made yesterday would be belated, and the reading public would place more confidence in the first plead of information or insinformation of information or insinformation or insinformation or insinformation or insinformation or the first plead of the reading public wo Stand of Atlanta's Mayor.

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Must Remove Suspicion. While all the issues now pending be tween nations on disarmament and Pa-cific problems cannot be settled without difference of opinion or other difficul-ties, we could at least eliminate such unwarranted embarrassment as is caused by the misinterpretation in the

Must Be Eliminated.
To The New York Herald:
Youngstown, Ohio, Nov. 26.—Most assuredly polson gas and like forms of warfare should be eliminated.

MAYOR WARNOCK.

If rom nine leading nations would want to see this mistake repeated here in Washington.

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wherein Pacific and Far Eastern problems are discussed have not been open to the newspaper men. The official announcements made for the press have been too brief to be clear. The press have been too brief to be clear the press have been too brief to be clear. The press is unable to sense the exact spirit in which the delegates from the various nations are entering into the discussion of the problems which are causing much loss of sleep among the politicians and citizens of the world. May we as a representative of the Pacific press suggest that genuine open diplomacy—the brand that was dished out so admirably by Secretary Hughes at the liausuration of the conference—may also be made a feature of the discussion of the Pacific and Far Eastern problems?

Need for Open Sessions.

We very much respect the wisdom of the delegates in confining the discussion of the Pacific and Far Eastern problems?

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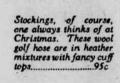
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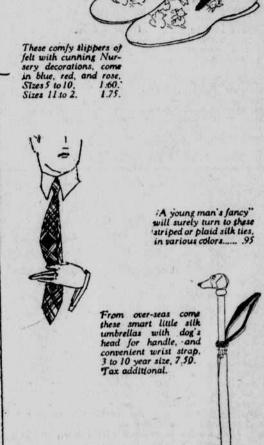
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